The DAILY DISPATCH is delivered to able to the carrier weekly. Mailed at \$6 per annum; \$5 for six months; \$1.50 for three conths; \$0c. for one mouth.
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ennum, or \$1 for six months.

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WEDNESDAY .....OCTOBER 13, 1886.

Mr. Powderiv's Letter.

Mr. Powdenty's letter in yesterday' Dispatch is not calculated to elevate him is the estimation of the people whose good opinion it is to be presumed be desires to have. He shows an inability to understand the real questions at issue between him and the people of this city, which is not at all creditable to him as a would-be leader of men. It is a proof of puerility or igno. rance to say that anybody would deny him the right to make his own selection of a speaker for any occasion. Our State Constitution requires all State officers in their oath of office to declare that they "recognize and accept the civil and political equality of all men." We repeat that nobody here objects to sitting in political conventions with negroes. Nobody here objects to serving on juries with negroes. No lawyer objects to practicing law in a court where negro lawyers practice. In a word, the negro is denied no right to which he is entitled as a citizen. All, therefore, that Mr. POWDERLY says on this point is out of place in his letter.

To offer as an excuse for anything he had done the fact that he has a strong desire to see the black man educated, was another admission by Mr. Powderny that he is ignorant of the condition of things here. There are public schools here educating negroes by the thousands at the expense of the white tax-payers. The negro has no better schools anywhere. The world cannot produce parallel to the extreme liberality of our people in respect of the matter of educating children of the moneyless negro.

Mr. Powderly is equally unfortunate when he speaks of "southern cheap labor" as a "menace" to the "American toiler," and adds that "this labor must be educated." As we have already said, this labor is being educated here in Richmond, and educated at the expense of the negro's employer. Mr. POWDERLY is inexcusably ignorant if he does not know that in his own State of Pennsylvania the laboring classes answering to the negroes of the South are in a far worse condition than the southern negro. The southern farm-laborer (and most of the southern negroes are farm- or plantation-laborers) is in a far better condition than are thousands and thousouthern farm-haborer has abundant fuel free, as much to eat as he needs, a healthful occupation, a clear conscience, happy days and nights. To prove this statement to be true, we need only cite once more the fact that the negro cannot be tolled to the North. He positively refuses to live.

The task scats in it? Why did not other to take scats in it? Why did not other to take scats in it? Why did not other to take scats in it? Why did not other to take scats in it? Why did not other to take scats in it? Why did not other to take scats in it? Why did not other to take scats in it? Why did not other to take scats in it? Why did not other to take scats in it? Why did not other to take scats in it? Why did not other to take scats in it? Why did not other to their homes when that was done?"

Clarkization R. C., sep. 23, 1886.

The "Home for Mothers, Widows, and Paughters of Confederate Soldiers, of Confederate Soldiers, of Charleston, S. C., sep. 23, 1886.

The "Home for Mothers, Widows, and Paughters of Confederate Soldiers, of Confederate Soldiers, of Confederate Soldiers, of Charleston, S. C., sep. 23, 1886.

The "Home for Mothers, Widows, and Paughters of Confederate Soldiers, o North. He positively refuses to live amongst these northern men who shed crocodile tears over his poverty and hold him up as a menace to the American toiler.

Let us enlighten Mr. Powperly on the condition of things at his home, and see whether it is in Virginia or in Pennsylvania that the " American toiler " is threatened with "starvation," We shall quote the highest Labor authority in the United States-Mr. HENRY GEORGE, the Labor candidate for mayor of New York city. In the North American Review for September as well as October Mr. George has an artias follows. Mr. GEORGE says:

"As for the laws against the employment of children, they are a dead letter in Pennsylvania, except as they are to some extent enforced in the city of Philadelphia by the efforts of a Children's Protective Society, and I recently found in Pennsylvania papers, without any comment on the liberal are an item reconstitute the entities. illegal age, an Item recounting the cutting to pieces of a child of eleven in a Reading mill by the starting of a machine it had been set to clean. In the coal-mining repeen set to clean. In the coal-mining region no one seems to pay any attention to the law prohibiting the employment of children under twelve, and boys of seven and eight may be found picking slate in anthracite coal breakers or trimming coke in the bituminous regions."

As to the work of these little slate-

pickers, Mr. GEORGE quotes what is said of it by Morgan Jones, formerly a mine-boss in the Schuykiil region—as follows:

in the Schuykiil regiou—as follows:

"I have witnessed the agony of wives and mothers and sisters as victim after victim to the perils that constantly threaten the miner has been raised from the deadly depths; but the spectacle of a score or more of boys aged before their time, bent and stunted and worn, working their lives away in the black, dusty breaker, sweltering and suffocating in the summer and chilled to the bone in the winter, was something that brought perpetual heartache.

chilled to the bone in the winter, was something that brought perpetual heartache.

"In a room of these colliery buildings—
not more than fifteen feet square—I have
seen forty boys at work picking slate from
the coal that passes swiftly down chutes in
an endless stream. They are seated on hemlock boards stretched across the room in
rows. The windows are always open in
winter and summer in order that the dust
may escape. In winter the wind whistles
through the apartment and the snow beats
at the windows and doors. From 7 o'clock
in the morning until darkness compels
work to cease these boys sit on their
benches, with backs bent almost double
over the running coal, separating the slate over the runniar coal, separating the slate from it. To do this requires great desterity with the hands and a quick eye. The slate pickers range from seven to fifteen years of age. At fifteen or sixteen they are old enough to enter the mines, and to reach that stage in their career is their only ambition. If any visitor will take the trou he will not need to be told how many of these boys never reached the goal of their ambition. The tombstones are numerous, but the great majority bear the names of boys under the age of fifteen years—slate-pickers who have succumbed to the over-strain of toil that has made them old, de-crepit, and infirm before they had reached the freshness of youth."

From the State where those seven-yearold white boys are treated as the meanest negro is not treated in Virginia Mr. Pow-DERLY comes to lecture Virginians on the subject of educating negroes and keeping them at school till they are fifteen years old! What negro boy in Richmond would exchange places with those unfortunate Pennsylvania white boys? What negro father in Richmond would exchange places with the Pennsylvania fathers of those lit-

But let us hear one of the slate-pickers-According to Mr. GEORGE one of them tes

tifies as follows : "I went to picking slate when nine years old, and weighed thirty five pounds a year after, and on the dusty breaker and in the mine did man's work for boy's pay for years, as hundreds of boys are doing it now. I will be thirty-eight next September, and am, as you know, gray and old. But though I have been myself a slatepicker, and filled all the grades of manual labor in and about a coal mine. I must confess I have given no thought before to the wrong done these boys; it is so common we have got used to it. But as I write my mind gees back to the hundreds of boys who, with me, were little slate-pickers. I recall lets of them who are in the grave-yards, and those yet among the living whom I occasionally meet are gray-headed, old-young men, were out before their time. Asthms, consumption, weak-back, gravel, and rheumatism follow the breaker, and mine-work."

pity those poor Pennsylvania whites. Mr. George tells us that during a strike last fall on one of the pools of the Monongabela river, a body of miners from one of

We know that our Richmond negroes

the other pools came up in a steamboat with a brass bacd and paraded around the mines, while a committee urged the men who had remained at work despite the strike to come out and join them; that during this demonstration some collisions occurred, and two of the men who had refused to join the strike were assaulted. though, as it seems, without serious conse quences; and that this was made a pretext for a charge of conspiracy against the princleal men in the strike. For this small offence twenty-three men were in Mr. Pow-DEELY'S State of Pennsylvania found guilty of conspiracy, and sentenced to eight months' imprisonment with hard labor. Have you ever beard of anything of this sort in Virginia?

In the October No. Mr. George writes of the "Huns" in Pennsylvania as

"They crowd together in the same way, from eighteen to twenty-four of them, of whom two or three may be women, fre-quently being found in a single small house, which has been fitted up with rude bunks, one above the other, after the style of an emigrant-ship, but with even more economy of space." Were ever eighteen to twenty-four ne-

groes in Richmond treated in that way?

Mr. George states the case of a man hav-

mg a wife and three children to provide for. His average earnings were \$1 a day, but as he lost two hundred days a year, his vestly pay amounted to not much over a hundred dollars. His rent cost him \$7 a month. He testifies:

month. He testifies:

"I am an American citizen, and am happy to take this means of letting the public know the state of the miners employed under the Penn Gas-Coal Company. The miners are not making a decent living by any means, nor could they do so if they were working full time at the price now paid, which is fifty cents per ton, over a three-quarter inch sereen, 2,000 pounds to the ton. By this report you can see that we do not get half a living at the wages we now receive. We are not paying our way. now receive. We are not paying our way, but going in debt every month. What few clothes we have are wearing out, our names for honesty and uprightness are getting tarnished, and yet it is not our fault, for we try to live within our income and cannot." Did you say "starvation wages," Mr Powderly? A miner in Washington county, Pa., testifies as follows:

"Here I see men working fourteen, six-teen, and eighteen hours—and I know that some of them go into the mines on Sunday-trying to make a living, and cannot A miner in Allegheny county, Pa., testi-

"A miner only gets an opportunity to work a few months in the year, and conse-quently has to work all the hours God sends—in fact, make a beast of himself or else starve.

What do you say, ye negroes of Richmond? Are you so low down in the scale of bumanity that your labor is a "menace ' to the toilers of Mr. Powderly's State? Are con working for "starvation wages," as Mr. Powdern v declares, or are you infinitely better off than thousands of whites near his own home?

Here is more proof of Mr. Powderly's arelessness or ignorance. He asks: "Will my critics stop long enough to tell me why the United States Senate allowed a colored man to introduce before the Vies-President of the United States measures for the benefit of his State? Were the laws of social equality outraged when the House of Representatives permitted colored men to take scats in it? Why did not other

as well as October Mr. George has an arti-cle on "Labor in Pennsylvania." We with putting the law of social inequality, proceed to quote from the September No. | not equality, above the laws of God and to hold themselves aloof from negro social circles is a law of nature, and therefore of course a law of God. It is Mr. POWDERLY who would "join together" those whom God has "put asunder."

Here we leave him, trusting that he will ponder this last averment.

Richmond and Boycotting. We gave last week a full and clear history of the anti-boycott meeting held in this city in February last by the business-men, and proved by quoting their own words that they had in the most unequivocal language denounced the practice of boycotting. Directly in the face of that antiboycott resolution, the Alexandria Gazette repeats its unfounded charge against the people of Richmond-as follows:

people of Richmond—as follows:

As the Richmond Dispatch has at last found where in its own files to look for accounts of matters of great interest to the people of its own city, it would have saved itself much trouble and the expense of a column of composition if it had looked in its issue of February 17th instead of that of the 23d before it denied the Gazette's statement that the business-men of Richmond had endorsed a boycott; for in that issue it would have seen that a committee and had endorsed a boycott; for in that issue it would have seen that a committee appointed by the business-men of Richmond, on which were some of the most prominent representative business-men of that city, net committees of the Knights of Labor and of the Typograpical Union, and that resolution reported by that joint committee centained the following words: "That the boycott against the Baughman Brothers shall remain in force," If that doesn't sustain the statement that the business-men of Kichmond endorsed a boycott, in the name of common sense, what does it do?

We will now let Judge Gronge L. Chars-

We will now let Judge George L. Chris TIAN, who was the chairman of the committee to which the Gazette alludes, answer that paper. In the Dispatch of March 14th he published a letter containing, inter alia, a full reply to what is now the Gazette's belated charge. He said:

belated charge. He said:

"In all of the discussion by me and the members of my committee in the conference we took the same position then that we did at the meeting at Sanger Halle on the 22d-viz., that 'boveotting'. was an illegal and improper remedy for any crievance the laboring classes or any other classes might have. In the state of feeling then existing in Richmond, the members of my committee felt that it was most desirable, if possible, to reach some basis of set-lement, even if temporary, which might tlement, even if temporary, which night be the 'entering wedge' on which recon-ciliation and peace might thereafter be permanently founded between the contending classes in our midst. In the framing and discussion of our conference resolution, which had fol-lowed immediately on the withdrawal of Mr. Mullen, the members of the Typo-Mr. Mullen, the members of the Typo-graphical Union committee expressed a perfect willingness to withdraw the circu-iar sent out by them, and which had cre-ated the stir in the community, but both they and the members of the committee of the 'Knights of Labor' then present stated that the 'boycott' against Baughmin Brothers had then passed under the juri-diction of the 'Knights of Labor' organi-zation throughout the country, and that they had then no power to withdraw or suspend its operation, except to the extent of withdrawing the circular and the sus-pension of the publication of the names of the natrons of that firm. But that they could and would push that 'boycott' in every other way in their power."

He gleo said :

"The whole manner and spirit of all mer-hers then present seemed to point clearly to a speedy and final settlement of all matters a speedy and had settlement of all matters opparently in issue by a course of action then unanimously agreed on, which was that both of the committees would use their thest endeavors to have an act passed by the General Assembly of Virginia to rethest endeavors to have an act passed by the General Assembly of Virginia to require all differences between employers and employees to be submitted to atbitration, and it is known to this community how earnessly the members of my committee have striven to carry out this agreement on their part. On the part of the Labor Committee it was agreed that 'pending the efforts to procure the passage of such a law the circular issued by Typographical Union No. 30, and sent to the merchants of this city, should be withdrawn by said Union, and that no list of names shall in the mean time be published'—with the limitation imposed by them (and which they said they lisd no power or disposition to remove) that the boycoit against Baughman Brothers shall remain in full force. This was all that was agreed upon on the part of both committees, and intended to be expressed in the language of the resolution the: hastily prepared. No one of my committee who were then and there engaged so carnestly in opposing the system of 'boycotting' ever supposed for a moment that their action would be tortured by any one into sanctioning or approving that system in any case. Nor do I think the resolution then adopted fairly susceptible of any such construction." construction.'

Not one member of the committee of the business-men's meeting ever supposed that their action would be tortured by any one, certainly not by the Alexandria Gazette, into sanctioning or approving boycotting in any case. But they were all mistaken. The Gazette declares, in contempt of all the facts, that the business-men of Richmond endorsed a boycott.

A Connecticut Democrat—one Mr. R. J. Vance, of the Hartford district—has declined the nomination of his party to Congress because the platform of the convention "says, in effect, that taxes may not be imposed to protect our laborers and our in-dustries." Another convention will be called, and an attempt will be made to change the platform so that Mr. Vance car stand upon it.—New York Times.

What will the Republican papers and speakers in the Ninth Virginia district say of the Democrats of Connecticut and their nomince? Surely they will admit that if RANDALL and McApoo and Converse and VANCE are in earnest in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, and Connecticut, HENRY of Virginia may also be in earnest. At any rate they must admit that Mr. HENRY will not be clope in the House of Representatives in his advocacy of the doctrines of the Wytheville platform.

Providence, R. I., has recently had an experience which causes the Journal of that city to echo the warning against the use in cities and towns of well-water for drinking purposes. The Journal says:

"The use for drinking purposes of water drawn from wells ought to be at once abandoned. No better proof of this is needed than the fact that malaria is now especially severe in those parts of the city where wells are most numerous, and that of twenty-three cases of typhoid-fever re-ported to the Superintendent of Health in September fourteen were in families that used well-water."

To the Editor of the Dispatch :

Will you give a prominent place in you Will you give a prominent place in your columns to the accompanying circular of the trustees of "The Home for Widows and Orphans of Confederate Soldiers, at Charleston, S. C."? This Institution is doing for widows and orphans all (and more) than our own Soldiers' Home here is doing for the veterans. Besides supporting them, the orphans are given an excellent education. The damage to the building by the earthquake amounts to almost complete destruction. President most complete destruction. President Cleveland has already contributed to their relief out of his personal means, and I trust his example will be followed by such of our citizens as are able to do so. It worthy subject. Yours truly,

Appeal of the Confederate Home. both branches of this body negroes are allowed to sit, as they have a right to sit. That fact, however, does not touch the question of social equality. Is Mr. Powderly so dull or so prejudiced that he cannot be made to see the difference between social equality and civic equality? If not so dull he selected unfortunate language when he penned the following:

"In deference to the wishes of those who regard the laws of social equality as superior to the laws of God and man, we will not, while here, avail ourselves of all of those rights and privileges which belong to us."

What nonsense. Mr. Powderly meant, we suppose, to charge us in Richmond with putting the law of social inequality, not equality, above the laws of God and man. The reverse is the truth. The law of nature that causes white men everywhere in this country, North and South, to hold themselves aloof from negro social.

urer, Charleston, S. C.

### No Giants in Those Days.

[Liverpool Post.]
From some information given in the
Liverpool Consistory Court yesterday, one of two conclusions is inevitable—either that the parish church of North Meols ha had an extremely small door to its pulpit, or a elergyman of most portly proportions was on tempo-rary duty. The dispute was about the taking off of the pulpit door, and the the taking off of the pulpit door, and the incumbent assigned as a reason for this step that the "clerzyman who was to preach could not get in." As the structure is an ancient one there seems to be ground for the presumption that there were no giants among the ecclesiastics of those days, whatever there may be in these. Who will say after this that the race is physically deteriorating?

BABY'S SKIN.

INFANTILE AND BIRTH HUMORS SPEEDILY CURED BY CUTICURA.

For Cleansing the Skin and Scalp of Birth Humors, for allaying Itching, Burning, and Inflammation, for curing the first symptoms of Eczema. Psoriasis, Milk Crust, Scald Head, Scrofula, and other Inherited skin-and blood diseases, CUTICURA. the great Skin-Cure, and CUTICURA SADP, an exquisite Skin-Beautifler, exterfasily, and CUTICURA RESOLVANT, the new Blood-Partier, internally, are infailible. Absolutely pure,

MY OLDEST CHILD, MY OLDEST CHILD,
now six years of age, when an infart six
months old was attacked with a virulent,
malignant skin-disease. All ordinary remedies failing, we called our family physician, who attempted to cure it; but it
spread with almost incredible rapidity, until the lower portion of the little fellow's
person, from the middle of his back down
to his back down on his back down
to his back and maifelous. We had no
restatilish: no peace by day. The physician did not know then, and does not
know now, what it was. Finally we were
advised to try Cuticura Remedies. Without the knowledge of our physician I procured a box of Cuticura and a cake of Cuticura Soar. The effect

WAS SIMPLY MARVELLOUS,
using the two together, first washing him

WAS SIMPLY MARVELLOUS, using the two together, first washing him inforoughly with CUTICUEA SOAP, then announting him with CUTICUEA. From the first application a change for the better appeared The doctor said we had no furtherneed of him, and ceased his visits. In three or four weeks a complete cure was wrought, leaving the little fellow's person as white and healthy as though he had never been attacked. In my opinion your valuable remedies saved his life, and today he is a strong, healthy child, perfectly well, no repetition of the disease having ever occurred. You are welcome to make any use of this you may deem best.

GEURGE B. SMITH.

Attorney at Law and ex-Proseculing Altorney, Ashland, Ohio.

REFERENCE: J. G. Weist, Druggist, Ashland, Ohio.

CUTICURA REMEDIES

BABY use Cuticura Soap, an exqui-sitely perfumed Skin-Butifier.

RHEUMATIC PAINS. Neuralgie, Sciatica, Sudden, Sharp, and Nervous Pains and Strains relieved in one minute by the CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN PLAS-TER, Warranted, At all druggists': 25c., five for \$1.
FOTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO.,
oc 13-W(w)&Su Bostos, Mass.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : In the present unfortunate status the writer believes that all true patriols desire a solution to the difficult situation in which we all find ourselves. Our Christian system of civilization is the only true system which has ever prevailed on earth. This is our major premise, let skeptics rall never so much. If the premise be true, and its truth is demonstrated by the historical fact that the Egyptian, Grecian, and Roman systems have passed away, and the "fittest survives," then it follows that whatever troubles occur on the surface of our system have their remedy. What is this remedy? Let us go to the Bible, which is the corner-stone of the Christian system. In that incomparable sermon on the Mount thrist has said, "Blessed are the peacemakers." This we believe to be the voice of inspiration. Peaceful methods, then, or such methods as will produce the least exasperation, are the best to calm the persuch methods as will produce the least ex-separation, are the best to calm the per-turbed surface. Taking the Chamber of Commerce of each city as the unit in the trade or commercial system of the country, the writer would humbly surgest that it would be a wise plan for each Chamber to elect among the most prominent employ ces or manufacturers a number equal to the Executive Board of the Knights of Labor in a given locality, the whole to con-titute a joint board, and this joint board in urn, by a majority vote, to select one of more umpires to decide such matters a October 9, 1880.

OF DISEASES OF THE BLOOD, STOMACH, LIVER, AND KIDNEYS, WILL BE

Read the list of names by which these

Diseases are known. Impure Blood, Pimples, Boils. Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Calarrh, Piles, Disordered Stomach,

Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Canker in the Stomach, Loss of Appetite,

Inactive, Sluggish Liver, Palpitation, Heartburn, Lassitude. Yaundice. Constipation, Biliousness, Inflammation of the Kidneys, Inflammation of the Bladder, Pain in the Back and Sides,

Bright's Disease, Gravel, Diabetes, Dropsy, Mental Prostration.

Rheumatism of the Heart, Rheumalism, Neuralgia, General Debility,

Female Complaints, Swamp Fever, Dumb Ague, Intermittent Fever, Chills and Fever.

Do you recognize any from which you are suffering?

In the following issues of this paper we shall report the proper treatment of each of these diseases, and show the proper use of

## BROWN'S-RONBITTERS FOR THEIR GRE

It will prove interesting reading to all who suffer from any of these forms, and will conclusively prove that the ONLY Sure, Safe and Speedy Cure for them is

# IRON BITTERS.

AMUSEMENTS. RICHMOND THEATRE.-TWEN-TY-THIRD SEASON. Only First-Class Attractions Engaged.

TWO NIGHTS-FRIDAY AND SATUR-DAY, OCTOBER 15TH AND 16TH, MILTON AND DOLLIE NOBLES in Milton Nobles's Powerful Play, called
"LOVE AND LAW,"
accepted by the public and conceded by the
critics to be among the ablest plays from
the pen of an American dramatist.
SATURDAY, October 17th, the Unique
American Melodram, called
"THE PHONIX"

"THE PHENIX."

"And the villain still pursued her."

Prices: Orchestra-Reserved. \$1: admission, 75c. Dress-Circle-Reserved, 75c.; admission, 50c. Family-Circle 25c. Gallery. 15c. Sale of reserved seats THURSDAY MORNING at 9 o'clock.

Telepone 467. oc 13-31\*

MOZART ACADEMY OF MUSIC. AND WATEN DRAMATIC COMPANY, appearing TUESDAY. WE UNESDAY, and THURSDAY MATINEE and NIGHT, in the

THURSDAY MATINEE and NIGHT, in the protean drams.

THE BEGGAR'S DAUGHTER

FRIDAY and SATURDAY MATINEE and NIGHT.

THE TWO WANDEREBS.

Preceding the play the following well-known artists will appear in their respective specialties: Miss Fatelle Wellington, the California Gem; C. Ed. Foreman, Miss Ida Meredith, and Professor Hampton, with his celebrated Congress of Animals

Prices of admission: 15, 25, 35, and 50e. oc 10 DUTCH BULES.

BULBS FOR FALL PLANTING. HYACINTHS. TULIPS, CROCUSES,
NARCISSUS, LILIES, and all kinds of
Bulbs for fall planting at lowest prices.
Send for descriptive list,
WOODS SEED-STORE,
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WATCHES THAT GIVE NO TROUBLE.—Newest styles for ladies, with all improvements. New Store, 111 east Broad street.

Bu 3

Bu Buchanan. DIAMONDS IN ALL THE NEW-EST STYLES. New Jewelry-Store. D. BUCHANAN, 111 cast Broad street. au 3 BRIDAL, BIRTHDAY, AND COM-PLIMENTAY PRESENTS in Solid Gold Silver. D. BUCHANAN, 111 cast Broad street. and Silver.

MILLINERY. OPENING OF FALL AND WINTER
MILLINERY.
We are now ready and shall open for inspection on TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY.
October 12th and 18th, 12 PORTED HATS and BONNETS for ladies and children.
Customers and the ladies.

There will be no cards.

Mus. L. B. MORRIS,

201 Broad street, "Central Block,"

Arbitration, or the Settlement of La-bor Treables by Joint Boards and BLOWING UP HELL GATE HAS BLOWING UP HELL GATE HAS been a laborious and costly work, but the end lastins the effort. Obstraction in any important channel means disaster. Obstractions in the organs of the human body bring inevitable disease. They must be cleared away, or physical wreek will follow Keep the liver in order, and the pare blood courses through the body, conveying health, strength, and life; let it become disordered, and the channels are clogged with impurities which result in disease and death. So other medicine equals Dr. Pierse's "Golden Medical Discovery" for acting upon the liver and purifying the blood.

signature of their precipitor of the has brought with all their precipitors. The property of the has been mester the truth if not so poetical. Dr. R. V. Pierce has raide them both a life study, especially woman and the peculiar derangements to which her delicate system is liable. Many women in the land who are acquainted with Dr. Pierce only through his "Favorite Prescription" bless him with all their hearts, for he has brought them the panacea for all their chronic allernts peculiar to their sex, such as inments peculiar to their sex, such as in-corrhoes, prolapsus, and other displac-ments discretion, "internal fever," bloat-ing, let dency to internal cancer, and other altments. Frice reduced to \$1. By drag

NO TROUBLE TO SWALLOW Dr. Pierce's "Pellets" (the original "Little Liver Pills"), and no pain or griplog. Core sick- or billious-headache, sour stomach, and cleanse the system and bowels. Twea-ty-five cents a vial.

DEATHS. DEATHS,
CHILDRESS.—Died, at the residence of his parents October 12th, at 12:30 o'clock A. M., SEDDEN HAYWOOD, only child of R. Sedden and Blanche Ford Childress, aged five months and eight days.
Funeral will take place at his parents' residence, 2412 east Marshall street THIS (edonsday) EVENING, 13th Instant, at 3:30 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances invited to attend.

LEE Blad, in Lynchbury, Va. on the

LEE - Died, in Lynchburg, Va., on the 10th Instant, at 10 o'clock P. M. after a week's illness of typhoid-fever, HASCOM E LEE, adopted son of Mrs. Martha B. Lee. of this city. of this city.

SCHLEIF.—Died, in Richmond October
12, 1888 in the first-third year of her age.
Mrs. SARAH J. SCHLEIF, widow of the late
John V. Schieff.
Funeral will take place from Trinity
Methodist Episcopal church, corner Twentieth and Broad streets, TO-DAY at 4 P. M.
Kelatives and acquaintances invited.
Charlottesville and Lecabung papers please

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